

# Student Society Meeting-1 PM

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### U.N. POLICE ENTER PORT SAID AMID PROTESTS

## Abolishing Capital Punishment To Be Discussed By Five In Liberal Party Debate

Two Liberal Party M.P.s, Professor Miller of Philosophy, Marv Gameroff, and Wilson Southam will all take part in the Liberal Party debate tonight. "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished in Canada", is the topic of the debate which will be held in the Physical Science's Center starting at 8:30 pm.

The debate will be centered around the "Report of the Joint Committee of the House of Commons and the Senate." This report was tabled in both houses on June

27, 1956, and it favoured the retention of the death penalty.

Mrs. Ann Shipley of Kirkland Lake, and James E. Brown, Q.C., of Brantford, will represent the Liberal Party. They will debate the negative of the resolution.

#### Stimulating

"I think these persons, being members of the House of Commons Committee, will give you a refreshing and stimulating debate", said the Secretary of the National Liberal Federation of Canada, H. E. Kidd.

Mrs. Shipley was elected to the House of Commons at the general election August 10, 1953, to represent the Temiskaming riding.

Mr. Brown was educated at the University of Toronto, the London School of Economics, the University of Grenoble (France) and Osgoode Hall. He was first elected to the House of Commons at the general election August 10, 1953, to represent the Brantford riding.

#### Classical Tradition

Professor Miller, when commenting on the debate, said "As a first year student in high school, I took part in a debate on the question, 'resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished'. I am glad that forty years later the classical tradition of debating is still maintained."

Marvin Gameroff will defend the resolution for McGill. Gameroff has debated for McGill in a total of 22 debates, of which McGill lost only two. He has also represented McGill at a debating conference in Mexico. Gameroff received his B.A. from McGill in 1953. At present he is in the McGill Law School. Gameroff has won his "Gold A" and the Papineau Cup for debating.

Wilson Southam, President of the McGill Debating Union, is in fourth year Arts. He is on the Editorial Board of the Daily.

The Liberal Party Debate is an evening of the "On Thursday" Debate Series. This new series was inaugurated by the McGill Debat-

ing Union with the Oxford University Debate.

A Conservative Party Debate has been tentatively scheduled for this series on Thursday, January 31.



Marvin GAMEROFF



Wilson SOUTHAM

#### SS Meeting Today

A Student Society Meeting will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to discuss the cabinet proposal and the question of open meetings. All interested in student government are urged to attend.

## Forces Withdrawn By Britain, Israel

By Daniel F. Gilmore  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
London, Nov. 21 — (UP) — The first United Nations police forces entered Anglo-French occupied Port Said today amid angry crowds of Egyptians protesting the new "occupiers." Later Britain announced it was withdrawing one battalion of its occupation troops as evidence of good faith with the cease-fire agreement.

Israel also announced that it was making an unspecified reduction of its forces in the conquered Egyptian Sinai Desert.

The U.N. forces moved into Port Said through crowds of Egyptians defiantly shouting "Nasser! Nasser!" Anglo-French troops had to intervene to keep back the crowd

from the blue-helmeted U.N. troops.

#### Britain Withdraws

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld that Britain was withdrawing its battalion to coincide with the movement of the 190 U.N. troops into Port Said.

Israel made its announcement in a letter to Hammarskjöld also. The size of the reduction to be made was not immediately made clear.

Hammarskjöld had told the U.N. General Assembly in a report that the U.N. police force has been unable to assume its full duties because British, French and Israeli forces were still on Egyptian soil.

## SEC Discusses Cabinet At Open Meeting

The major topic of discussion at last night's SEC Meeting was the formation of a presidential Cabinet. This plan envisioned the set up of a body consisting of the President of the Council, the President of the McGill Union, the Minister of External Affairs, the Chairman and the Minister of Publications. The major point in favour of the idea was that it would

result in greater efficiency. The major point against it was the danger of the formation of a ruling clique.

Other major items on the agenda were speeches made by the regional President and the President of NFCUS. In their speeches they outlined the major changes made within the organization during the

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## 'Christ Makes Claim'—Green

"You can't have just a little of God," Canon Green said in his third lecture at Moyse Hall last night.

He drew three implications from accepting Jesus Christ as supreme reality. First, since Jesus was a man, mankind is given a new dignity.

The second implication is that Christ — being reality — has a total and exclusive claim.

Thirdly, Canon Green said "If Christ is God, he gives a shattering view of reality." He drew the distinction between sin and sins. The basic sin is ungodliness — trying to live without God.

The Cross forces man to ask not "What do I think of God?" but "What does God think of me?"

Canon Green will give his final lecture this afternoon at five p.m. in Moyse Hall followed by a general question period.



James E. BROWN



Mrs. Ann SHIPLEY



## Editorial

## The Old Cry

The refusal by Premier Duplessis to make provincial grants to institutions of higher learning statutory comes as no surprise. Hiding behind the usual facade, the Premier of Quebec insists that the educational system of the province is the fortress protecting the rights and privileges of the French-Canadian and the Catholic Race. Here of course is the old play — create an atmosphere of suspicion, bind a section of the country together with the plea of special privilege, and you have an election platform that will keep you comfortably in power. You do not even have to present any positive view point, or do anything. The business of championing French Canada obviously takes up all the time of M. Duplessis. He cannot even afford to spend an hour with the representatives of Laval and McGill, to discuss the question of federal aid.

The political use of this issue that M. Duplessis is making is obvious from his statement on provincial rights in taxation. Apparently, if Ottawa sees the light on this question, Duplessis may be persuaded to be more reasonable in the matter of federal grants. There is here no thought of what a university stands for, no consideration of the place of the university in the nation's development. To M. Duplessis and his party, the universities in the province of Quebec are just so many pawns to be used in the political chess-game.

M. Duplessis' statement coming at this time, and making provincial aid to universities a matter of political patronage, is obviously timed to throw a scare into the university authorities, who may thus be gently persuaded to forego the federal grants in order to be sure of provincial aid. The university authorities have already said their piece on this matter. It is encouraging to know that the Rectors of the Universities of Montreal and Laval are in favour of accepting federal aid. M. Duplessis should remember that these two institutions are the centers of French-Canadianism. But there is a positive attitude — they contribute to the greatness of Canada as well as the French-Canadian race.

The universities in Quebec should not fear the politician Duplessis. He may be gone tomorrow. The things they stand for will endure. To bow down to M. Duplessis in fear at this time would do irrevocable harm to the ideal of a university.

## Refutation

## Forster Charges Inaccuracy

Sir:

Thank you very much for bringing to my attention the content of the Arab students' letter about my presentation before Hillel recently.

## Inaccuracy

The letter inaccurately describes what I said about Arab exchange students. The inaccuracy, however, is an absolutely perfect example of the so-called "Freudian slip." I did not assert at the Hillel Foundation that Arab exchange students are assigned by their governments the task of spreading anti-Semitism on the campus. I did say that the Arab propaganda apparatus in the U.S. attempts to use Arab exchange students for the spreading of a very partial presentation of the Arab position, and that to this end circularizes nearly 4,000 of them with a constant barrage of material.

After my experience with one of the two Arab exchange students who attended the Hillel meeting,

I could well have added that some Arab students are "wittingly or otherwise" infected with the poison of professional American anti-Semites. One of the two students proved this conclusively from his own mouth. In response to a request that I cite for him an example of anti-Semitic utterance, I pointed to the canard that "Jews are parasites." With raised eyebrows and with obviously feigned scientific detachment, the students asked me was I not aware that as great a man as Benjamin Franklin had said the same thing.

## Alleged Declaration

Only those who are students of anti-Semitic propaganda or who are its carriers know that this declaration was attributed to Benjamin Franklin in an alleged speech during the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Students of the subject, however, are also aware that this alleged Benjamin Franklin

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## Letters To The Editor

## Technology No Sign Of Culture

Sir:

Well, here I am again Mr. Kowaluk, my seeing eye dog dutifully pounding the typewriter. Certain elements of my article on "Evolution", which were cut out due to last minute space limitations might have answered some of your charges.

## No Criterion

I do not consider an advanced technology or high production capacity as a sign of an advanced culture. This criterion is worthy only of a naive nineteenth century theorist such as Marx. Russia may or may not be outstripping North America economically — that is immaterial. Europe has good production capacity and fine technologists but a weak culture. Russia is technologically advanced but terribly weak in certain aspects which will be essential to the dominant cultures of the future. She does not have the same "feel" for science that North America does — witness her inability to apply science to such fields as anthropology. Her new culture — which has arisen as a reaction to failure — is based on lethal doctrines such as class hatred, whose theory recently provided moral sanction, acceptable within the soviet cultural framework, for the butchering of "reactionary" Hungarians. It was also the same Marxist theories which provided moral justification for the murder of twenty million "reactionary" Chinese. Communist cultures show the same rigidity we see in early Catholic Europe — which arose as a reaction to the failure of the Roman culture. The soviet cultures are too uncompromisingly based on one man's doctrine, just as Europe's culture was too uncompromisingly based on one man's doctrine. They do not show creativity in the one field that is important to twentieth century humanity — the understanding of man. They are not, and show no

signs of becoming, anthropologically oriented. Therefore, in my opinion, they will fail.

## Not Perfect

Certainly North America is a reflection of Europe — but not a perfect reflection. North America is flexible, its people have never failed wholly, its intellectuals are beginning to understand that the North American way of life is perhaps only one of the lower steps of human evolution (a unique insight). It is beginning to show signs of orienting itself anthropologically, of learning that certain of its cherished cultural values are not absolutes, of finding out how to change its moral base without going thru a period of collapse and death (as did Rome, Russia, China, Catholic Europe, etc.).

## To Hell With Steel

There is the strength of North America. To hell with its steel capacity! That is what I meant

when I said that I thought this continent had the capacity to create a religion greater than the Christian, the Moslem, the Jewish, the Hindu, or the Communist religions. North America has the capacity to transcend its present culture, to give the Christian something so that he can rise above Christianity, to give the Jew something so that he can become more than a Jew, etc.

To me the Soviet cultures lack these transcendental capacities.

## Can't Lose

Of course, it really doesn't matter. The cultures which succeed will succeed and that is good, the cultures which fail will fail and that is good. In the end you can't lose. The advancement of human culture is inevitable. The source of this advancement is a mere detail.

Yours prophetically,  
Donald Kingsbury.

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## Anti - Wright

Dear Sir:

In spite of the fact that he was defeated in last year's debate by Mr. Binder, Prof. Wright keeps on asserting that Marxism is "scientific bunk". During the debate, Prof. Wright completely avoided discussing Marxian economics. Instead he made vague remarks about workers owning two houses and yellow press references to "commissars" — this in contrast with Binder's attempt to keep the debate on a high academic level.

I have just finished reading Prof. Wright's book on "Capitalism". Most of it is devoted to Marxism — and not to Marxian economics but to the more speculative Engelsian aspects. Instead of direct, footnoted quotations from Marx, we are entertained by what was said by "some Marxists" Prof. Wright met.

It is hoped that if and when Prof. Wright is given the opportunity to make up for the defeat he suffered last year, he will strive to stay within the limits of logic, academic ethics and deal specifically with economics.

R.F.

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# McGill Project To Be Unveiled

Scientists from Canada, Great Britain and the United States will meet today at McGill to hear the details of the first wholly Canadian development of a prime mover. The more than 65 delegates will be welcomed by Principal Dr. F. Cyril James, and Dr. J. Conway, director of the federal government's Mines Branch.

Six years of research at the Gas Dynamics Laboratory of the university will be outlined by McGill engineers and scientists. The pro-

ject, which was conceived in 1948, began development in 1950. Essentially it has dealt with the designing and testing of a practical exhaust-heated, coal-burning gas turbine which would compete with Diesel engines as an efficient and economical locomotive.

"In the past Canadian industry has relied heavily on imported designs," said Prof. D. L. Mordell, head of McGill's Mechanical Engineering department, in discussing the project, "but here is a case where industry from the rest of

the world wants to know what Canada has done."

## World Demand

"In many parts of the world there is a demand for a coal-burning locomotive capable to operation without water," the professor continued.

It was learned also that the development of such an engine would provide a market for coal from the Maritimes. Also, the engine would be up to four times more efficient than the conventional steam engine.

## Plant Visit

This afternoon the group will visit the Ste. Anne de Bellevue experimental plant where the research and experimentation has been done. In the evening a reception will be held at the Faculty Club followed by a dinner given by the university. The

speaker at this affair will be Mr. L. A. Forsyth, QC, the president of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

Tomorrow, the results of the experimental program will be given by Dr. O. M. Solandt, vice-president of the Canadian National

Railways. The conference will then close with a discussion period.

## How Hurry Harms Us

"The trouble with me," famed preacher Phillips Brooks said, "is that I'm in a hurry — but God is not."

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## Olympics Begin Today; 69 Nations Participate

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### Welcome Relief

The switch in the weather, producing a bright, sunshiny 75 degrees Wednesday followed by the first warm night of the icy spring, was a welcome relief to the 4,985 athletes from 69 nations who will assemble for the first time in a parade during the colorful opening ceremonies starting at 3 P.m.

Today, the entire afternoon will be devoted to ceremony, including the Parade of Nations, the proclamation by the Duke of Edinburgh, and the lighting of the Olympic torch from the flame carried 20,000 miles by air and relay runners from its original place of kindling on Mount Olympus, Greece.

Tonight comes the first competition of the XVI Olympiad, basketball games involving Korea vs. Formosa and Canada vs. a powerful Russian team.

Melbourne Excited

Downtown Melbourne seethed

with excitement — and traffic jams — through the night. 110,000 will watch the day's ceremonies. At the basketball stadium, scores of youths battled police in an attempt to crash the gates to watch several nations at practice.

The biggest event for Russia is gymnastics in which the U.S. is likely to be shut out on points once more. Soviet gymnasts, men and women, outscored the U.S. 198-0 at Helsinki. With the powerful Swiss team withdrawn for political reasons, the Russians even may exceed their Helsinki total, though the Japanese are rated a dark horse threat in some phases on the mat.

Russia also has a powerful women's track team, and is tops at weight lifting, boxing, and wrestling. Its rowing teams aren't as strong as at Helsinki but its soccer team is even stronger.

### Metric Mile — Climax

The high point of the track program will be the 1,500-meter final on Dec. 1. Seven of the 10 men who have smashed the four-minute mile barrier, including Australia's own John Landy, have entered the metric mile. There is no favorite.

Friday opens general competition in eight sports in addition to basketball.

## SEC DISCUSSED...

(From page 1)

past months and also spoke of the desirability of McGill's entry into NFCUS.

The next item of business was a discussion as to whether the Daily report of the previous SEC meeting had been biased. Several SEC members felt they had been deliberately shown in a bad light. Many of the council members felt that the Daily Reporter had interposed personal bias in her reporting of these meetings.

It was also stated that it was impossible for anyone who had opinions on any subject to be completely unbiased in their reporting. A committee was set up to look into ways and means of correcting this situation. In protest against the allegations made against her as well as her reporting of the meetings Miss Gillespie resigned as SEC reporter. She felt that in view of the opinions of the Council she could no longer serve as council reporter.

The final item of business was the correction of the minutes of the previous Council meeting by Mr. Robert Gualtieri who stated that his position on the Open Meeting question had not been made clear. The Open Portion of the Meeting was attended by approximately thirty students.



He's on his way to have his graduate picture taken for the ANNUAL before the deadline of Wednesday November 28. All graduate pictures for the Annual must be taken at

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Applications are now being taken from the campus at large. Anyone who wishes to act as a McGill representative should leave their applications, which must include the name, year and qualifications of the candidate, with George at the tuckshop before 5 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 23.

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# POWDER ROOM

by Snookie

Election time is drawing near again. It seems that there's always an election of some kind going on at McGill, be it for SEC, Undergraduate Societies, honorary societies, or the executive of the McGill branch of the National Cat Lovers' Forum (Inc.).

Preliminary to the elections themselves, and even to the inevitable campaigns, is the passing around of sheets of paper, headed "We the undersigned hereby nominate...". We would imagine that very few, if any, of the signers know, either when they're signing or after the election, whom they nominated for what. But the rules state that each nomination must be accompanied by the signatures of so many regular undergraduates in such and such a year before they can become valid. We know of one instance where someone signed a nomination sheet with a false name so as not to let it be thought that only the nominee's close friends were doing the nominating. These nomination sheets seem never to stop their circulation.

## FORSTER...

(From page 2)

speech is an incredible forgery created by the anti-Semitic movement and entitled the "Franklin Prophecy." Of course no such speech was ever made but the hoaxers sought to impart an aura of historical credibility to the fake by claiming that the speech is quoted in a "private diary" of Charles Pinckney, American Revolutionary leader and delegate to the Constitutional Convention. The professional bigots also maintain that the diary is now in possession of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, a bald lie which Henry Butler Allen, director of the Institute, has often refuted. Allen says that "historians and librarians have not been able to find the diary or any record of it having existed."

When I explained these facts to the Arab student in question, his response to me was that he is "not yet scientifically satisfied" that the Benjamin Franklin utterance is a fraud. For his information, the Franklin Prophecy was first published in February 1934 in William Dudley Pelley's publication, *Liberation*. Perhaps he ought ask some Canadian or American fellow students who William Dudley Pelley is.

With kind regards.

Arnold Forster

There are probably sheets out now for the nomination of the Students' Society president, and that election won't take place until late in the winter.

## New Friends

After all the sheets are handed in and approved, or in the case of the honorary societies, disapproved, the electioneering begins in earnest. People you've never seen before, much less heard of, suddenly become your best friends, and will do almost anything for you, never even hinting that what they really want is your vote, and couldn't care less what happens to you after the votes are counted. "Can I count on your support?" becomes the standard query.

Before long, posters will begin to appear on all the bulletin boards of all the buildings on campus. Candidates make sure that the picture used is the best possible, as if it were a Miss or Mr. America contest. Posters are moved around in the dark of night, and next morning a complete new pattern of the same old posters appears, with new faces taking prominence.

## Usual Promises

Election promises vary with the position being contested, and also with the number and personalities of the candidates. Little comment on this facet of elections is needed, we think. If you're unfamiliar with what goes on, all we can advise you to do is to wait and see.

Seriously, though, election time is drawing near, and we urge all of you to consider seriously how you'll cast your ballots. Above all, and this is important if you care at all about your student government, VOTE!

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 22nd

**MUSIC CLUB:** Recorded concert, 1-2 p.m. in Union club-room. David Oistrakh: Mozart violin concerto no. 5, and Beethoven's triple concerto.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Brief general meeting, 1 p.m. Walter Stewart Room of Union.

**FRESHMAN RECEPTION:** Final meeting of the Freshman Reception Committee, 6:30 p.m. in the Union boardroom. All must attend, as the Annual photo will be taken.

**A.U.S.:** Miss Blanche Lemco of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Architecture will show her prize-winning film "It Can Be Done", room 108, Chemistry Bldg. The film "Au Revoir Rue des Schemas" will also be shown, 8 p.m.

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** General library meeting, 1 p.m., Union Workshop.

**HILLEL:** Mr. Gedalia Zakitt will speak on "Aspects and Prospects of the Middle East Situation" at 1:00 p.m. at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. There will also be a choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Guest speaker Mr. R. Forster will talk on "What Can We Learn from Islam" at 8 p.m. at S.C.M. House 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

**STANDING MISSION COMMITTEE:** Canon Bryan Green will give the final lecture on the theme "God and the Student" at 5 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

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## In Other Lands

# Education In Rhodesia

by Daphna Castel

The following article is the first of a series on education around the world. Material for the story was provided by Bernard Chizero, a Ph.D. graduate student in economics, who is from Southern Rhodesia.

The Educational system of Southern Rhodesia cannot be separated from the background of the racial evolution which at present is reshaping the political and social structure of Africa. Being a decisive factor, Education is subject to political forces as well as social conflicts, and as yet, is still in its initial stages.

Africans are experiencing today the growth of national consciousness. Having been dominated by foreign powers for centuries, they have to adopt themselves to the terms and functions of a modern government. To achieve this the African Peoples have to complete their transformation from a tribal society to a political society, headed by a body of Leaders who will assume the responsibilities of promoting the welfare of its people and their representation among the world powers.

### Education A Political Tool

This social transition can only take place under a program of educating the public to recognize and value the structure and functions of a modern state. Education has thus become a tool for achieving political ends, and as such, is often hindered by them.

S. Rhodesia is confronted with the problem of the existence of a permanent White settlement who are motivated by the fear that if racial integration is allowed, they will ultimately be absorbed by the overwhelming non-white majority. They therefore oppose the British colonial policy of granting self-determination to African States upon reaching political and social maturity.

### Segregation

In the field of education, these conflicts are expressed in the setback which the Africans claim they suffer when a separate program of studies is followed in segregated schools. While the Africans agree

that for reasons of background and environment the native child is less prepared for a more intensive Western style program, they argue that the present system of complete segregation (where two departments of education prepare two curricula of which one is qualitatively and quantitatively inferior), is a deliberate policy of slowing the modernization and preparation of the Africans towards equal intellect.

### Limited College Facilities

At present there is one University, opened only this year, which though interracial, admits on competitive bases one African student to every four white students, and does not yet seem to know whether or not to encourage social contact between the races. Although secondary schools tend to level the difference between the segregated schools, and prepare students to sit for identical examinations, an African student, nevertheless finds it difficult to acquire University education as his choice is limited by the quota system of the Rhodesia University, restrictions on admission to S. African Universities and financial difficulties of going abroad on his own expense.

### No Doctors Or Engineers

This situation results in the paradoxical fact that as yet there is no African doctor in S. Rhodesia or an African Engineer, nor, in fact any African skilled labour apart from some recent graduates in Arts and Law.

The phenomena of a small body of students with comparatively a much higher degree of intellectual progress gives rise to a most serious social conflict.

These problems are not limited to the educational field, they are typical of a multi-racial community and will exist as long as the races remain hostile to one another.

## Positions Available For Graduate Students

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. will have a number of openings for final year and post-graduate students in Mining, Metallurgical, Chemical Engineering and Chemistry. They will be assigned to a comprehensive Training Program. Those who did not receive particulars by direct mail may obtain full information from the Placement Service Office.

Company representatives will interview students in room 423 of the Engineering Building, on Monday and Tuesday, November 26th and 27th. If you desire an interview, enter your name on the list in the Placement Service Office. Complete McGill forms must be presented at the time of interview.

There will also be openings in the New Jersey Zinc Co. for Metallurgical, Electrical, Chemical,

and Mining Engineering final year students of Geology, and for Physics and Chemistry final year Science students. Non-Geologists will be employed in various plants in the United States in such fields as Production, Plant Engineering, Research and Sales. Full information is posted in the Placement Service Office, and Company literature may be obtained from there also.

Interview arrangements will be as follows: 1) Geologists: Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29 — see Dr. Clark's office. 2) All Others: Mr. D.E. Bunting will interview in Room 136 Physical Science Center on Thursday, Nov. 29th. For an interview, enter your name on the list in the Placement Service Office. Company forms must be completed and presented at the time of interview.

## Daily Party

All Daily staffers are reminded of the annual gala party which is slated for tomorrow night, Friday, November 23rd, at the Union. Rumour has it that a top-flight group of entertainers will be appearing to pass the time between dances.

Extensive preparation has gone into this party and no stone has been left unturned in order to come up with ideas.

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## Aves Goens...

## Views And Phews On The USSR (Russia)

(No. 47 in a series of 46)

What impressed me most about Minsk was Boris' shoe store on the corner of Omsk and Pinsk streets. One of our companions was unable to leave Minsk as she is being held for questioning in connection with the theft of a gallon of borscht from Boris' delicatessen. She was detained by the chief of police, Boris, and will be brought back from the Boris County Jail for trial by the Justice of the Peace, Boris, Hero 2nd class.

I was also happy to see how art is fostered in Russia. There was

a contest going on while I was there. People were asked to submit designs for a statue to the memory of the late great poet Igoretsky Villyaovitch Klunk. Designs came in showing Klunk sitting, Klunk standing, Klunk swimming, Klunk writing, etc. The winner was finally chosen. It was a design showing Nikita Krushchev reading a poem by Klunk.

We then went to the ballet where we noticed a ballet in progress. We then went to a beer hall and took a survey of how

many people like Russian beer. The results looked like this:

Yes, like Russian beer: 0.05%  
No, don't like Russian Beer: 0.04%  
Unable to give an opinion for one reason or another: 99.91%.

## 'sDope

Once again 'sDope offers to McGill students tickets to coming events at a special rate. Events coming:

## The Laurentian Symphony Orchestra

This group comes to us fresh from a record-breaking one-night stand in Quatre Pistoles des Monts en Haut, Etc.

The performance will take place at "the Cave Theatre". Regular prices for this occasion are 4 for \$1.00. By showing your passes at Room 8b of the Berkeley Hotel, students can buy tickets at the rate of 8 for \$15.00. A special student section has been built in the Men's Room.

## Water Show

Though admission to this event is normally free, 'sDope, however, has negotiated so that, upon presentation of student passes, McGill students can be admitted for a quarter.

## The Daily Reviews,

## The Muntreal Sym--phony

by H.A.H.

Last February 30th, we attended a concert at the magnificent System Theater. Enuf said about the Theatre. On the program were two cantatas by Heinrichs Q. von Humboldt entitled "Die Strudel Iss Gebaken Gevoren no. 904" in flats: un "Luff me tender (it wasn't well done)".

The second movement of the first one was not quite as moving as the first movement of the second piece since the second movement of the first one was less moving? Heinrichs Q., who composed the moving piece was born in Berlin, the son of a poor furniture mover. As a young boy he didn't play on the streets of Berlin with all the other little boys as his family moved to Hamburg when he was two months old. The reason that the moving melody was written in four flats was because the family moved four times while he was writing the moving tune.

Besides the preformance, there was somfing else that was bothering us. Various venders, pick-pockets, and Scope salesmen were moving through the audience and detracting our attention from the novel we were reading. So we moved our seats during the third movement of the second piece which was most moving as it moved many people to tears and some to the exits. We wonder

why peanut sellers sell peanuts in the shells. When they do this we have to remove the shells and this is too much moving. We think they should sell sea shells and shelled peanuts without the shells so that we don't have to take the shells off during the moving music. When shells are left on the peanuts they are hard to chew and all one hears is the moving of jaws and teeth. We think they should shell the peanuts first then sell them, or have special people at the events to shell them for us before we eat them.

## Nominations

are hereby called for the following positions:

Secretary-treasurer of the Safecrackers Club;

Corresponding correspondent of the Q.R.Y.I.L.

Third year president of the Water-skiing Undergraduate Society.

Nominations must be signed by at least 147 red-headed R.V.C. girls and must be signed by the candidate himself. Nominees must be in third year, in good standing with the University, and over 38. No one who smokes pipes can be accepted. Nominations shall be handed in to Mike in the RVC Common Room before February 31, 1957.

## Freshman Reception

There will be a final meeting of the Freshman Reception Committee on Thursday, November 22 at 6:30 pm in the Boardroom of the Union. The picture for the Annual will be taken — all must attend.

## WOMEN'S UNION

Articles for the Women's Union Bazaar should be at the Women's Union office by Friday, November 23rd. If these things are not in by Monday, Nov. 26th, it will make arranging and pricing of articles very difficult.

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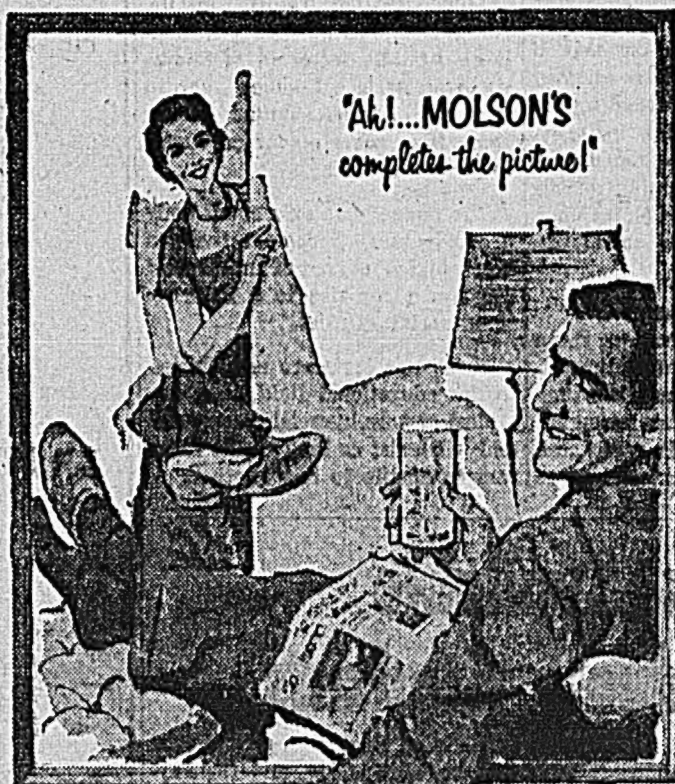
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# The Co-Ed Corner

by Lorraine Brender

For the first time at McGill the girls will be able to participate in an intramural ice hockey program. Many questions have been put forth as to when the activity will commence and who can play; the first general practice will take place on Friday, November 23 from five to six p.m. The ice has been reserved at this time and on Wed. between one and two p.m. each week when any girl at McGill will be able to skate and practice the art of wielding a hockey stick. All hockey equipment will be supplied, you need only bring your skates. This time will also give the faculties an excellent chance to arrange their teams and to get practice with their own team mates. Competition for the intramural championship should be very close as there seems to be great enthusiasm in anticipation of the ice hockey season.

The intramural volleyball and basketball programs are in full swing now. Volleyball is played every Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. at which time the intramural teams play off the scheduled games. Anyone who has not put their name down to play for their faculty can still come out and play for their team on the night of a scheduled game. After the games are played off, practices are held for girls who are interested in improving their volleyball skills. The intercollegiate team will be chosen later on in the season, and every one will have a chance to try out. In the intramural league, it seems that Arts B and Phys. Ed. A may be the teams to beat. Last year the championship was won by Phys. Ed. II.

Intramural basketball games are being played off every Mon. and Thurs. at five o'clock. Watch the Athletics Notice Board for the schedule. Intercollegiate practices in basketball are held separately from intramural, on Thurs. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in improving their game and ultimately playing on McGill's intercity teams and then intercollegiate may attend these workouts.

Indoor Archery practices are held on Tues. from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Wed. from 3 to 5 p.m. Beginners are welcome and instruction is available for everyone. The scene of this sport is the Riflery Range in the Currie Gym.

Another upcoming sport, popularity — wise, is fencing. The boys and girls fence on Mon. and Thurs. nights at 7:30 in the Turner Bone Room in the Gym. Someone is always on hand to give instruction to anyone requesting it.

The Figure Skating Club meets every Sat. morning from ten to twelve. Wendy Brook, the man-

ager, and an assistant have been giving lessons to the coeds and the enthusiasm has been excellent.

The swimming pool has been the scene of much activity these past few weeks as the girls are preparing their routines for the Watershow. The show is to be held on Friday night, December 7. Tickets will go on sale this week. This year's show is to be the biggest ever attempted, including twenty routines, and a diving exhibition.

## Hockey Redmen Set To Go In New Stadium

With the Intercollegiate football season over, the spotlight has turned to hockey. The hockey team opens their official schedule in less than two weeks, when the Redmen face the vaunted Toronto Varsity Blues at the M.W.S. The game will be preceded by the official opening of the arena.

Coach Rocky Robillard had his Redmen out for scrimmage last night in preparation for the forthcoming tilt. Several new faces were seen practicing last night. Len

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## Red Seals To Meet Blues For Water Polo Crown

by Steve Fichman

This afternoon the McGill Redmen Water polo squad leaves for Toronto where they will begin a home and home series with the Toronto Blues for the Senior Intercollegiate Championship. This total point series, which has become an annual event, has been won by the Redmen for the past two years.

Coach Barry Thompson will dress Bernie Toporowski, Charlie Evelyn, and Robbie Cook, all of whom are

holdovers from last year's championship team. In the nets will be Ed Lewis, replacing John Chabrowe who is ineligible this year. On first string defence will be Ed Adelson and Leon Jacobovitz. Jacobovitz played for the intermediate team last year and he is performing very well this season. Others who will see action are Rod Roy, Gordon Phillips, Alex Conigsberg, and veteran Bill Manning.

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## HOCKEY REDMEN...

(From page 7)

Sigurdson, a recruit from the football team, was out for the first time this year. He looked good on defense, and with a little more practice he should add plenty of strength to the defenceline.

Jimmy Grant, just off crutches, was skating around, but his leg was not strong enough to participate in the scrimmage.

Doug Maule, bruising defenceman, also seemed to favour his score leg, but nonetheless showed well in scrimmage.

Coach Robillard had Frank Slip Mahoney and Yves Hebert as his penalty killing forwards. He tried three units on his power play. They were backed up by Dibble and MacDonald at the blue line.

On the attack, Coach Robillard used four forward lines. He had Dickie Baltzan centering Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes. A second unit featured Jackie McMullan at centre, flanked by George Geneux and Dave Murphy.

McMullan has been shifted back to centre from right wing where he played last year in an effort to increase his scoring production.

The third line consisted of Keith Lawes, Eldon Horsman, and Des Senior. Warren Almond, Slip Mahoney, and Yves Hebert made another line.

Rocky Robillard has six defencemen at his disposal at present, and one more on the injured list. Don MacDonald, Bruce Smith, John Henderson, Doug Maule, Russ Dibble, and Len Sigurdson from the Red and White's blueline corps. Jimmy Grant is the injured defenceman.

It seems very improbable that Robillard will be able to carry all seven defencemen, and with the Braves in dire need of defenceman, it appears likely that one or two will be sent to bolster the Intermediates.

Don't forget! There will be no tickets on sale at the gate for the opening game against the Blues. So get your tickets in advance. They can be obtained at the gym for a quarter plus an Athletics Book Coupon. The tickets will be on sale from 10 am to 4 pm.

## RED SEALS...

(From page 7)

The Blues will pin their hopes on two veteran first stringers, forward Mandel and defenceman Aplin. The remainder of the Toronto team is completely new except for Hill and Chisolm, who were second stringers last season.

Although the team is not as strong this season, their record is pretty fair. Out of the six games that they have played so far, they have won four and have lost two. The most impressive players on the team seem to be Toporowski and Evelyn.

Coach Thompson thinks that his boys are in very good condition due to the fact that they have played more games this year than they have in the past few seasons. The Redmen are also playing a different style of game this year. Instead of the position type of game that they have played in the past, the team is playing a breaking game. Coach Thompson has done this in order to take advantage of the speed on the squad.

The team's chances of winning a third straight championship will depend on the first game which gets underway tomorrow at the Marthouse Pool.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Routine practices will be held tonight from 7-10 p.m.

The directors are:— Lorraine Brender (7-7:45), Sue Cushing (7:45-8:30), Mary Sinclair (8:30-9:15), Carlotta Garcia and Helen Tucker (9:15-10).

Please be ready ten minutes ahead of your practice time for land drill. It is absolutely necessary for everyone to turn up at practice for there are only two left.

## Intramural Sports

## VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Nov. 22nd — 1.00 P.M.

Ct. 1. Med 3 vs. Thunderbolts

Ct. 2. Dents 2a vs. Arch

Ct. 3. Vikings vs. Discounts

All basketball referees and scorers are asked to meet with Jerry Kushner in the lecture room of the gymnasium to-day at 12.30 P.M. This is a very important meeting and all are requested to attend.

## TABLE TENNIS

Thursday, Nov. 22nd

1.00 p.m. Le Borgne vs. Wright, R. Bercovitch vs. Shift

1.30 p.m. Bregman vs. McAdam Hallac vs. Levine, A.

Friday, Nov. 23rd

1.00 p.m. Harker vs. Terauds Shiller vs. Wellen

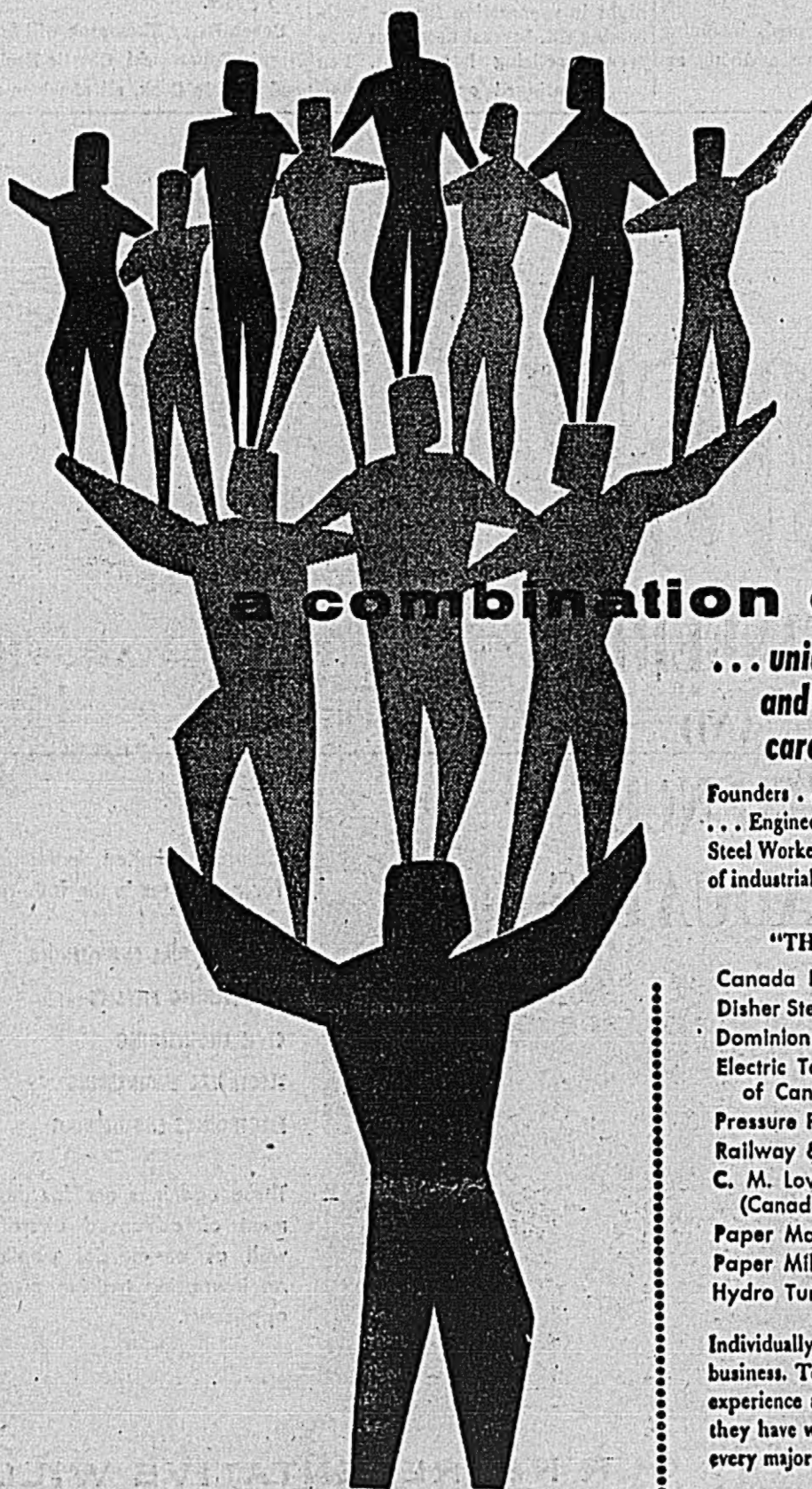
1.30 p.m. Cape vs. Arbess Hsu vs. MacKinnon

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